FOUR YEARS IN SING SING PRISON AND A FINE OF \$5,000.

A Stay Until Monday—The Four Years Means here, with Good Behavior—Judge Barrett Tells Him that He Is an Im-penitent Thiof and that Herr Is Another, Jacob Sharp was sentenced by Judge Barrett, shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday after-noon, to imprisonment at hard labor in Sing Sing for four years and to pay a fine of \$5,000. The sentence was tacked on to the end of a scathing address which brought tears into the eyes of the convict's faithful wife. Judge Barrett told Sharp that he and Kerr and Foshay were thieves, as well as bribe givers, and that Sharp, with a million in his pocket obtained by theft and bribery, and with no sign of repentance or restitution, had little ground on which to seek for mercy.

A crowd impeded Sharp's movements almost

from the early morning hour when he awoke. After the exertion of attending court on Wednesday he slept much better than usual. It was nearly 9 o'clock be-fore he struggled from his bed and put on the old suit of light-colored clothes which he has worn almost constantly for nearly a year. He ate a little breakfast with apparent enjoyment. A crowd collected to see him leave the jail. Warden Keating supported m on one side and Deputy Sheriff Curran on the other on the way to the carriage. Sharp's iegs supported him badly, and his beavy head colled about. His under jaw had dropped, and his expressionless eyes stored straight ahead

his expressionless eyes stared straight shead without seeming to see anything. He was almost lifted into the coach.

Mrs. Siarp, aressed in the same sombre clothes that she wore on Wednesday, and with the large diamonts fashing in her ears, seated here: by his side. The Warden and deputy sheriff got in, and the carriage drove off.

Its appearance in Chambers street was the signal for the gathering of a mighty crowd that blocked the steps and sidewalk and overflowed on the grass. A path was opened with difficulty, and the old prisoner, leaning heavily on the arms of his supportors, passed slowly under the massive entrance and disappeared in the Sheriff's office. The court young the massive entrance and disappeared in the Sheriff's office. The court young was aiready chock full. The only sharp juror present was Azur B. Marvin, It was a lew minutes before noon when Mr. Sharp agneared, supported by the deputy sheriffs. He was almost carried in, and sank into his accustomed seat at the end of his counsel's table. He threw his arms on the table and buried his lace in them. His wife sat down by his side and vigorously tanned him, while Peter Mitchell excited the air on the other saile.

All the counsel for the defence were present except Judge Fullerton. Judge Barrett came to count with his face yellow and drawn from his billows attack.

Judge Nelson made a motion for a new trial, and the motion was denied, and then District

Then Mr. Martine read two certificates pre-pared by Drs. Hamilton and Janeway, who said that Sharp was suffering from an affec-tion of the heart with a suggestion of d abetes. Dr. Hamilton had inspected the hospital in Sing Sing prison, and reported that it was a fine clean place, with plenty of fresh air and pure milk.

ime, clean place, with plenty of fresh air and pure milk.

Judge Nelson made an appeal for mercy, and then Chlef Clerk Sparks asked of bharp: "what have you now to say why sentence should not be pronounced against you?" Mr. Sharp raised his head, his eyes moved restlessly about, and his lips moved. Two court officers selzed him and tried to raise him to his test, but Judge Barreit said that he might keep his seat, and he sank back heavily into his thair. His head fell for ward as Judge Barreit began to speak. Mrs. Sharp and Peter hi chell vigorously lanned him. Judge Barreit said:

THE SENTENCE.

I confess that I have never had so difficult and delicate task in my jud cid like as to uncermine precisely what sould be the a-equal measure of punishmens in this

should be the a-equate measure of punisonens in this class.

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Certainly, on the meris of the case he is entitled to none, not it was who raised the mone; who hoverupied the Asilermen; he was the principa. factor in the issue of the bounds which he is painty guilty in the sense of having been an acrive participant in the entire soliems, as we is as having employed agents to lose reit.

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Mr. blarar raised his head and stared at the

from the bounds which were given him as contractor for the Broadway Surface Railroad was an outrageous treach of trust.

Mr. Sharp raised his head and stared at the Indice in apparent astonishment. He turned toward Peter Mitchell as if to expositulate, but a moment later he dropped his head again and the fam moved over him as before.

Judge Barrett—To day the seventh avenue road is greating under an additional \$5.5,581 of bonds besides the guarance of \$2.541.03 surface railroad bonds, and for what? In order that these Addermen might be brices with the funds of the feventh avenue Company, be the end that is a defendant should receive the \$2.552.

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It was not only a vile breach of trust, but it has all the conceand and so if downright larveny. This defendant could just as well have been contricted of grand an ceny as of bribery. Kerr and Foshay could just as well have been contested and which they never used and which they appropriated, on the avidence, when they bribed these Addermen with it—for that money they were it, the of a larveny, the penalty of the one of the property of the position of the position of the property of which they never the hose for larveny, the penalty for which it one is than five nor more than ten years for the crime if the reventh Avenue tompany had come for which the has been convicted. This defendant has not accounted for one penny of this money. With Keyr and Foshay has a complaintus as four the remove of bribery of which he has been convicted. This defendant has not accounted for one penny of this money.

NO REPENTANCE AND NO RESTITUTION. Again Mr. Sharp started as though this was an entirely new charge, and one he had never heard before. He started at the Court for a moment and let his eyes roam about the room. But after a minute his head dropped again, and once more he was motionless, and Judge Larrett went on:

This money, the SOUNDO taken by this largeny from the events Avenue Company, is used to corrupt the first that the contract of the end that z. 600,000 taken by this largeny from the events Avenue Company, is used to corrupt the first to the end that z. 600,000 of the guaranteed bands coult ave into the possible of this defendant, less whatever he had to pay for the costs of the new read, thewing at eat a readour of a million. Considering all these things there is very little on the face of the sate to justify mercy, when we are awarding a penalty which is adequate to be offence, except the consideration that the unfortunate mans a To years of age and in tory had been the hard has a very interesting fainty who are mourning for his condition.

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from which this franchise has been obtained for his
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recommendation of the most intelligent and faith-trewin be considered, the prisoner's ill heath will sufficient and i.e. antioritanate position of his wite antity with he considered. On the o her hand there he seemadesced the fact that he should before un to-

day not confessing his guilt but denying it, and holding on to the money he got by bribery.

Now what is the proper modicum under all these circumstances? My conclusion is this and this is the judgment of the Court, that this defendant he confined a hard labor in the state prison for a period of four years and be flood 60.000.

MARP TARES IT COOLLE.

As the sentence was pronounced Mr. Sharp raised his head quickly and looked at Judge Barrett. His expression was brighter than it has been for many days, there was a sparkle in his eyes, and he looked as though he fully realized the situation and was agreeably disappointed.

A rush was made for the doors by the crowd, but quiet was restored after a sharp struggle, and then the lawyers gathered about Judge Farrett. The defence were afraid their client would be looked up in the Tombs, but the Judge refused to discuss this matter, saying it was a question which must be decided by the Sheriff. Mr. Sharp was assisted down the fight of stairs to the Sheriff's office. He sat in Under Sheriff Sexton's room, and for a few minutes seemed to be overcome. He trembled violently. His wife leaned over him, wiping his forehead and fanning him. His son-in-law, John H. Selmes, supported him until he recovered himself.

BACK TO LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

Sheriff Grant was immediately besieged by Mr. Sharp's lawyers, who begged him not to send their client to the Tombs. The Sheriff bunted up Judge Barrett and learned from him that it was in his power to lodge Mr. Sharp where he pleased. It was nearly 3 o'clock before Sharp was led out to his coach, which whirled him away in the face of a curious crowd. Sheriff Grant said that Mr. Sharp would be permitted to remain in Ludlow street jail. He asked the reporter to make public this statement:

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A STAY FROM JUDGE POTTER. BACK TO LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

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A STAY FROM JUDGE POTTER.

Lawyers Stickney, Mitchell, and Nelson began an earnest effort to secure a stay of proceedings. They found Judge Potter in his private 100m. They had tried to find Judge Barrett after he had denied an informal motion for a stay, but he had gone home sick, and the final motion was made before Judge Potter. He granted a temporary stay until Monday. This will keep Mr. Sharp in town for several days longer, and will commel Mr. Martine to show cause why a permanent stay until an appeal can be argued before the General Term in October should not be granted. Judge Potter will hear the argument in Chambers to-day or to-morrow. Here are some opinions of those interested in the case:

Judge Barrett—My duty is now ended. I do not care to express an opinion regarding the crances of the defence to procure a stay. There are thirty three Judges in this stare, seven are in burope, any one of whom can grant a stay until tother.

Mr. Martine—The sentence is lighter than I expected. With the commutation for good behavior taken off, the term of imprisonment will only be three years.

Mr. Motol—I thought it a most generous sentence, and I'll make a bet he survives it. Did you mark how chipper the old man s air was and the light hat came in his eyes when he hea d it! I'ld you mark that, my son? Judge Natson—Oh, we will have to essatished with the sentence.

Mr. Nickney—Shan't say a word about it.

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Jr. Nickney-Shan't say a word about it.

Mr. Parson-There were so many conflicting considerations it is hard to say what I expected. ations it is hard to say what I expected.

Judge Barrett is reported as saying that he will try no more of the boodle cases, and that the opinion he expressed yesterday about Kerr's guilt would make it improper for him to try that case at any rate. HIS PRESIDENCY ANOTHER TAKES.

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The directors of the Twenty-third stress road waited until it was quite positive that Sharp could not escape Sing Sing, and on Tuesdav last elected Arthur Leary President of the company in place of Sharp, W. T. Hatch was elected Treasurer, and Lealie W. Russell, former Attorney-General of the State, was elected counsel in place of Robinson, Scribner and Bright. EX-ALDERMAN O'NEIL'S LAST APPEAL.

Notice of appeal was filed yesterday in the case of ex-Alderman O'Neil to the Court of Ap-peals from the judgment of the General Ter-of the Supreme Court affirming his conviction FORTY-FOUR ROUNDS TO A DRAW.

Pat Farley and Toll Dorle Fight for Three

Hours and Divide the Stakes. The prize fight to a finish between Pat Farley of Brooklyn and Toll Doris of Yonkers, light weights, early yesterday morning, ended in a draw after forty-four rounds. The fight took place up the Sound and lasted two hours and filty--ix minutes. The men are comparative novices. Pat Farley was born in Brooklyn, is 21 years old, and stands 5 feet 5 inches. He weighed 140 pounds. In private life he is a bartender for Alex. Brown of Brooklyn, and this was his maiden fight to the finish. Toll this was his maiden fight to the finish. Tell Doris was born in Yonkers 22 years ago. He is 5 feet 6% inches in height, and weighs 143 pounds. This was his second fight, he having whilphed Fred Wilson in fourteen rounds a lew months ago. He is a laborer. The fight was for \$250 a side and an outside pure of \$500. An excursion steamer carried the crowd to the ground, which was reached at 12% A. M. There was considerable betting on the boat, with Farley's triends offering odds.

Doris was seconded by Pat Class and W. Wallace. Farley's seconds were Jimmy Carroll and Con McAulliffe. Ed Plummor acted as referee. The timekeepers were Bob Turnbull for Doris and Jack McAullife for Farley. Two-onnes gloves were need. Time was called at 1:33 A. M. The fight opened with a light blow by Doris and Jack McAuliffo for Farley. Two-connect gloves were used. Time was called at 1:33 A.M.

The fight opened with a light blow by Doris on Farley's hody, which was repeat by a smash on the mouth. The men gave and took vigorously, but without manifest advantage to either one in the whole contest. Farley gained a slight advantage in the fifth round, which, however, Doris did not permit him to increase. Farley got a blow on the n-se in the eighth round that distracted him for an instant and Doris's ascond claimed first blood. It was not allowed. In the twelfth round Doris's nose was cut across the bridge and bled freely. Farley's claim of first blood was allowed, and during the remainder of the faith Doris's bleedinganose was his target, on which he landed repeatedly. About the thirlish round the men showed signs of workening, and Doris's seemed nearly gone, but he brightened up in the thirty-fight round and seemed to be good for a week's fight. In the toty-fourth and last round the men fought gamely, but they were tired out and daylight had come, and by mutual consent they were ordered to shake hands. The fight was decisred a draw and the money was divided.

The Howers at Quinsignmond. WORCESTER, July 14.-Teemer, Hamm. and Lee was the order of the winners in the flust heat of the single scull race to-day. It was a dull race. Hosmer and McKay won in the consolation race. Rough water made the time slow. Both races were four niles. When the word was given Tesmer and Hamm started together. Lee was slower in starting, and in spire of his 30 strokes. the word was given Teemer and Hamm started together. Lee was slower in starving, and in spite of his 30 strokes, kept come analy failing behind. Teemer, who was publing \$2, was erreping away from Hamm's 34, and led for about a mile. Teemer made the first two miles in 14 minutes and 30 seconds, with Hamm 10 seconds leibind. The third mile was made in 4:53, with Hamm 4 seconds and Lee 20 seconds behind. Teemer ceased rowing after turning the third stake, and peops began to won der what was the matter. Hamm passed him, and then the exchampion squared away for home. He caught Hamm at the end of a third of a mile and passed him at the end of the half. From this point to the finish there was nothing of interest. Homer turned the mile take first, in 6:42 McRay second, in eight Tee hyet, and Conley were close together, but the found to the first first, in 6:42 McRay second, in eight Tee hyet, and first. Homer turned in Hamm the found of the first first, Tem Byck tourth was wo seconds behind, and Lee with deed the second in eight. Teemer crossed the line in 22.1 a half mile up the lake to the Lorthward. Three were live starfors, Hosmer, Ross, McNay, Conley, and Jen syck. Hosmer was abread of his stake when the word was given, and thus stained nearly a length. Ross and Ten Syck started together, while Conley sitelf by a couple of seconds. Ross most he lead, hard pressed by McRay. During the last mile Hessner increased his lead to six lengths, but Ten Eyck. 20:01: Ross, 20:18; McRay, 20:19; Conley, 20:21.

Ross and Lee boats were attached for debt to night.

Last year 16,625,168 let ers passed through the Post John J. Byrne, who has been appointed Postmaster in Flathush, is 24 years old and an active Democratic worker.

worker.
Surrogate Lott has refused to admit the will of the late Thomas Conn nation is probate. Cunningham left slide to his widow but nothing to his children.
Corpors ion Counsel Jenks has decided that the Kiness County Elevated has way Company cannot extend its tracks beyond the old city line under its present charter. iracks beyond the old city line under its present charter.
One hundred and forty men, employed by Builder Vandewarer on twenty-sight new houses on Decatur Breet, struck yesterday because he had falled to pay their wages for two weeks.

Frank liweeney, the son of tien, Sweeney, who was arrested for stealing postal intes from the Astoria Post Office and forwing the name of the Postmaster to them, was yesterday released on \$4.00 ball.

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Mrs. ida Nurphy, aged 24 years, who has recently been living at 210 Heid avanus, yesterday told the thartises to unmissioners that her histonia had descrited her wellowed to a train to Albany
Win. A. Verma a cirar manufacturer, was arraigned for trial in the Court of headons for sholdeding fire disciplination of the second to the second to a complete physical wrent and presented in pitable appearance. His plea of assessit in it e bird degree was accepted.

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Edward tur is, a negro jamior, who was shot by David Johnson, his brotther in-law, two mon he aco, cled yesterday. From the effects of the wound. At the time of the shooting Johnson showed that he had acted in self-defwince and was released from castody.

The funeral of the late Capt Thomas Morley, the well-known pilot took place yesterday from the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Debeviche place, Hookiya. The pall beavers were Major Thomas Tale, Thomas Wood, Alcholas looyie, and Thomas is loughetly. Representatives of the various organizations to which the descented mass was celebrated. The interment was in Calvary Cometery.

In the Mid t of this Hot Weather

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Remarkable Work by the Indians-A Vic-The clubs that won yesterday were: League

LOCISVILLS. B; METROPOLITARS. IS.

LOUISVILLS. D; METROPOLITARS. IS.

LOUISVILLS. July 14.—A very sim crowd to-day we nessed the Metropolitans drub the Louisvilles unmer fully. Hecker officiated in the box for he loca se was supported behind the bat in superb s yie by An Cross. who has been ill for a greater portion of the son. No iswer than 17 hits. In most cases where the

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out-Hecker, 4: Mays. 2. Wild pitches—Mays, 1. Cmpire—Ferguson.

St. Louis, 51 BROOKLYN, 4.

St. Louis, July 14.—Parisian Rob Caruthers and Terry
were on their mettle to-day, and, the 3h both held the
opposing leaters at bay, the home team were more fortunate in bunching their hits and winning a most create
itable victory. The game was stubburdly contested
throughout, and was replete with brilliant Hedling, and
a number of remarkably fine individual plays acre
made. A high running lump one-hand carch by Smith
of alliner off Weich's bat, in the six h was voolferously
applicated. Robinson covered his own and adjoining
ter-livey in fine site, and Boye caush a beautiful game.
McTamany's work at centre was excellent, and Ulark
gave Terry good support. The score.

St. Louis. BROOKLYN.

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Brooklyn

Earned cuns—St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 3: Two-base hi's

Latham Carmbers, Weich Philips, First base on balls

—Notled an, Swartwood, Carmbers, Hit by pitched
ball—McTamany, First base on errors—St. Louis, 1.

Struck out—Carmbers, 2: Terry, 5: Lased balls—Clark,
3; Boles, 1. Time—Two hours. Umpire—McQuade. AT WASHINGTON.

Washington 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-5
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 Base hits-Washington, 9; Pittsburgh, S. Errors-Washington, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. Pitchers-Glimore and Morris. AT BOSTON.

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Detroit 1 8 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-7 Base hits-Boston, 10; Detroit, 14. Errors-Boston, 3; Detroit, 4. Phichers-Radbon ne and Twitchell. AT CLEVELAND. 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 ...5 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Have hits—Halrimore, 10: Gleveland, S. Errors—Sal-timore, 6: Cleveland, 3. Pitchers—smith and Daily. AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 Hase hits-Cincinnati, 9: Athletic, 9. Errors- in-cinnati, 2; Athletic, 4. Pitchers-Mullane and Weyhing.

PORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 11; Dútu h. 5. At Minneapo is — Minneapo is 5; Kau Claire, S. At Oshkosh— takkosi, 3; Lattores, 1. At Dea Moines—Des Moines, U. Milwaukes, 3. BARTERN LEAGUE.

At Hartford-Waterbury, 4; Hartford, 12. At New Haven-New Haven, 12; Daubury, 23. At Nashville-Nashville, 2 New Orleans, 6, At Memphis-Memphis, 18; Birmingham, 1.

WESTIEV LEAGUE.
At Linco'n—Linco'n, 18; Denver, 4,
At Kuusaa City—kun-as (ity, 17; Omaha, 10,

At Huffalo-Buffalo, 17; Rochester A. At Byfneuse-cyrause; 10; hinghamton, 9, At Utoa-Utica, 33; acraoto, 6, At Litamilton-Toronto, 7; Hamilton, 8, At Haverbill-Lowell, 6; Haverbill 2. At Lynn-Portinid, 23; Lynn, 7.

At Wilkesbarre Wikesbarre, 8; Aitoona, 10. At Reading Heading 6; oradford, 5. At Peekskill-Cortlandt, 6; Nyack, 3; At Yonkers-Youkers, 20; Newburgh, 4.

CHIPS PROS THE DIAMONE. Shaffer, McMuilan, and Meister are said to have been released by the Metropolitan Club. The grea Chi ago Chiab will be here to day. Clarkson will do the piching for the visitors, and Keefe for New York.

will do the piching for the visitors, and Keefe for New York.

There was nothing new in the movement toward a new capitain for the New York Club yes erday. Ewing has not as yet accepted.

Herrat., July 14.—The following cities were represented at a special meeting of the in-ernational hase had be agree had been index; Budais, Bugahamion, Newark, Roclester, Synciaes, Seranton and Union The Newark and Jeney, 11y those were censured for paying exhibition games on Sunday. The salaries of the unpiece were increased from \$100 to \$250.

To the Korron of The sign-Sir. As Ewing does not care about the capitain yof the New York 10b, 1 propose that the members of the cities had been dead in yote for a capital and seliciant capitalness and seliciant capitalness and seliciant capitalness thing men who hold regular positions on the feam. I believe this is the way in which Hanloin became capitain of the De roits.

Die roits.

Catcher O'Rourke objects to the paragraph recently published which said that after he was hurs on Nonday lie went to Beasey and asked him to catch, showed keing his injured inger, and then went to the cub house without speaking to Ward. He says he did not ask Beasey to catch, and 'paid his compliments as a subordinate should do." to Ward before he set the neld. Perhaps in didn't ask Deasiey to catch, if he says he didn't but his compliments to Ward, as observed from the press stand, were decidedly distant, as the space octwent masses sparaled them.

Carymans, July 14.—From the heat of sources comes

the press stant, were neededly distant, as the space between bases sparaled them.

Carwans, July 14.—From the heat of sources comes the information that a deal is in progress between fractions with man owner of the Metropolitan Ciub of the American Association, and the directors of the Detroit Ciub of the S. thomal League whereby for a large amount at the close of the presch season the theroit Ciub is to withdraw from the actional league and the space transferred in a body to Staten league, and its paper transferred in a body to Staten league, and it is paper transferred in a body to Staten league, and it is paper transferred in the close of the presch lean time. The deal has grone as far as to quote preceding time to the service of the presch lead to the present members of the first standers are excellent. If it is made, a strong team with the service of the present members of the lead of the present members of the lead of the present members of the lead of the present members of the great trum the Mercupolitans. Hence all the trades are received up there will be a hot fight and the League may present the consummation of the a beare by giving its right will be a low fight and the League may present the consummation of the a beare by giving its right will be a lowed by the service of the receipts in every city or going hack to the old percentage system of dividing the receipts.

At the seventeenth annual picnic of the Clanna-tizel in Jones's Wood Co.osseum yesierday, the 100-yards dash was won by C. Hagorineyer in 1054 sec-onds. J. Haggerty second. A mile waik was won by onder J. Haggerty second. A mile wast was won by Harry Dimse in 7 minutes 21 seconds. A Korth second The half-mile run for the sons of members was won by John Dean, P. a veile second. Time, I minutes for seconds, the high lump was won by P. Clancy, with J. Leek second, and M. Solivan third. Furthern was handleapped by eight inclose, but wen, over at 5 feet. I in hos. Clancy won at 5 feet. I for two-mile professional run, handleap, was wan by J. Himord and P. Lieggeman. Time, 10 minutes 25 feet and T. J. Morphy. The athlette exercises closed with a mile tace for my in bersonly and a tug of war between the married and single men.

Among the Ynchtamen.

The old schooner yacht Rambler will be sold next Wednesday by auction in the salesroom of Richard M. Montgomery & Co. by order of the executors of the estate of her ate owner, Mr. W. H. Thomas. She is 139 feet over all, 115 feet on the water line. 25 feet beam, and 11s feet draught. She was built at New London in 1871 by E. P. Beckwith, and one ortainally about 89 (1871) She probably will not bring to day more than one sixth of that.

Anderson.—The schooner yacht Julia was entirely rebuilt and altered to a since in the Land M. Brown breame her owner, and rechristened her the hirv dates. W. Ferkinn now owns her. She was built by George Steers in 1834, and rebuilt in 1871. Only the centreboard trunk of the original yacht is in the Nirvana. ble was never a very fast boat.

The Boulauver March. The Boulanger march, which is now played by all the bands of France and is creating an excite ment in Paris greater than ever did the Marselaise, will be played by dimore's band at Manhattan Beach on Sunday afternoon for the first time in this country.

Sporting Notes. The jubilee regains at Halifax will take riace on Aug. is and 17. The races are open to all American vachts. The Lastern Nach Club having agreed to sai, their regains at Marbiehead immediately after the theolet Cup races at Newport, yachts will be able to go to Halifax in time for the regain.

Base Bast Pole Grounds To-day. A statement from Dr. Notilyan. See the Star

HE BEATS THE BARD IN A GRAND RACE

FOR THE MONMOUTH CUP. -Detroit and Washington. Associa ion—St. Louis, Sal-timore, Cincinnati, and Metropolitan. The record now Called a Pine When he Won the Suburban, Tranbadour Fraves the Greatest of Cup Hosses—A Spiradid Sequel to His Fourth of July Victory—The Other Ruces.

Another immense throng, estimated at from ten to twelve thousand persons, journeyed through the sweltering heat, by rail and boat, to the famous old Monmouth Park race course yesterday.

The magnet that drew the crowd was the

race between Troubadour and The Bard for the Monmouth Cup. The struggle between this pair of great race horses in the Ocean Stakes on the Fourth of July aroused the enthusiasm of turfites to a pitch which it had not reached since the famous match between Longfellow and Harry Bassett, fought on the same ground fifteen years ago. And yesterday they wanted to see whether Lorgfellow's son could head off Troubadour at a mile and three-quarters—five-eighths of a mile further than the Ocean Stakes -and thus redeem himself after his deleat on Independence Day.

Probably no great race ever took place in

which opinions as to the merits of the horses were more evenly divided, and none in which more money was put up on the spur of the occasion. The betting ring was literally packed by men eager and wild to get their money on The majority seemed to be in favor of The Bard; but when a flood of money made him a favorite by a point, a counter current of bank notes would send Troubadour up a couple of points, and he would lead in the betting. When the signal came that the horses were at the post The Bard was a slight favorite. The Dwyer Brothers furnished a case in point as to the differences of opinion among leading turfiters. Philip backed Troubadour freely to win, while Michael's agent offered packages of \$500 each to bookmakers to place on The Bard. The Hagginses backed Cant. Brown's borse to the amount of about \$5,000. David Johnson

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The first ripide of applause came when Garrison appeared on Troubadour for a preliminary canter. The lorse's fore legs were bandaged with red flannel. Garrison rode him very gincerly. At this time a fresh run began on The Bard. This movement was strengthened a few minutes later when Hayward rode The Bard out of the paddock clean and shining, and apparently ready to run the best race of the vear. When the colt passed the stand the applause doubled in volume that which rolled out to the older horse.

Ten minutes later Troubadour appeared again on his way to the past. This time his legs were clear of the bandages. Garrison rested lightly on the horse shoulders, while Troubadour loped away with an ensy, swinging stride that be okened a racer entirely free from lameness and ready to race for all he was worth. Then the applause was remewed heartier than belous.

Within two minutes Troubadour was along-side of The Bard at the quarter post near the beginning of the backsroich. A roar of voless proclaimed that the cup horses were off on their journey. The Bard's shoulders were clear of his rival in the opening strile, as dhe star ed along the stretch at great speed the official time showing that he ran to the half-mile post in 24 seconds, opening a broasch of four open lengths. The fard was running free, while Garrison was holding his horse firmly in hand; but even at that Troubad-our devoured one length of the light in the second quarter. The Lard ran the first half mile in 50 seconds reaching the stand at three-quarters of a mile, over the duil track, in 115. Three lengths still separated the horses when they rached they far having travelled the mile in 1:425, a killing pace with 125 pounds up for anything but a siant given up the battle while in the next quarter along

The racing began with an upset. Soven appeared for the scramble of three-quarters of a mile. Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s, gray coil Cambiyes having the call in the betting at 3 of a grainst, with the California colt. Milton, second clodes. Mr. Caldwell started the seven well abeen t. Williams set the pace first on the black filly Caralpa, but at half a furlough Anderson sent Patrocles past the bader and took the track closely pressed by Lutestring. Milton, and Catalpa, all making a good race, and drawing Patrocles back to them on the turn for the three-querter post. Patrocles came again in the straight, and forged ahead in the last hundred yards, winning by two lengths, Gardey second, half lapped by Milton.

Light finely bred two-year-olds came out for the purpe of \$750 in a sain of six furlouge. Dever Brothers' colt hay lidge was a Strong favorite, Mr. Belment's illly Confusion with her nuck clear and Bay Ridge second. McLaughlin held the colt back, taking the rear of the cluster. The hearts of all his backers beat willly when they saw hay Ridge stumble and nearly bite the dost a little more than a furlour, and was soon in full charse after the start, but McLaughlin pulled the way, having piloted the others from the second full representation of the field. He caught on at the turn for the homestretch, into which I'lly livown showed the way, having piloted the others from the second full representation of the field. He caught on at the turn for the homestretch, into which I'lly livown showed the way, having piloted the others from the second full representation of the field. He caught on at the turn for the homestretch, into which I'lly livown showed the way, having piloted the others from the second full representation of the field. He caught more than a furlour, and brought him safely to his feet again, and was soon in full charse after the start, but McLaughlin pulled the way, having piloted the others from the second fuelity for the front getting law Ridge there are a furloug for the form of the full representa The racing began with an upset. Seven ap-

steadily for the front, getting law Ridge there a forlong from Home, and winning the race handily.

A large and frisky field of fourteen started in the bundlean sween-takes at a mile and a sixteenth, and a close and rushing race they made of it after getting away in solid shane. Bess, Chickahominy, Anarchy, Dupley, and Choctaw ran in the forward line up to the first turn and round into and along the backst steh. McCarthy crowled through the ruck and sent Largard to the fore on the far turn. Down the straight came half a dozen well abreast, trying to draw Laggard back into the bunch, But the black colors were hold gamely in the front to the finish, Laggard winning by half a lergit. Richmond second, and Adran a close third. Choctaw was the favorite. He came in sixth.

Ten started and made a good dash in the selling race, for which Young Duke was the sit ongest sort of a isvorite at ten to seven on. St. Elmo cut out the ranning at the start, lapned and headed by Lackawanna along the back-tretch, the pair making a selendid race to the lower turn, where fela and Vinton headed them off, with Young Duke and Susie Forthes pressing into the front rack. Garrison sent Young Duke out of the ruck a hundred yards from home, winning the race by a length from Susie Fortes.

The steenlechase lacked the excitement of a genuine hurt. Frederick Gebha d's more Palanca was made a strong favorite, the book-makers laying 7 to 5 acainst her, and making the Hompstead Sta le's more second choice at 3 to 1. Aged Abraham leaped the first two hurdles at the head f the precession, Tallywand negotiating the chird, Lockman sent Young negotiating the chird, Lockman sent of the string before reaching the water, leading by twenty lengths in front of firm McGowan Mystic a neor third. Palanca went down, giving Little a cro per, Referce and Sun Star following suit. The three jumpers regained their fort and ran on with empty se diles, while their ribers came home on foot.

Following are the summaries:

THE OPENING DASH.

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Free handicap sweepstakes for three year-olds and upward, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, \$100 to second; three-quarters of a mile.
Invite a 1sal's b. e. Patracles, 4, by Kingfisher—Patrace, 100 (Anderson)

Fairfax wish e's ch. c. Cardey, 4, 193 (Sender).

2 J. H. Handin's ch. c. Milton, 3, 110 (Hantinon).

S. Cambyses Tarbouch, tatalpa, and Lutestring also ran.

Time, 1-1954.

Petting—Against Cambyses, 3 to 1; Milton, 4 to 1; Tarbouche, 5 to 1) Patrocles, 5 to 1; Gardey, 6 to 1; tatalpa, 6 to 1; Lutestring, 29 to 1.

THE RACE FOR JUVENILES.

Purse \$750, for two-year-olds; winners of \$2,000 to carry 7 pounds of two such races 10 pounds extra maidens not having run second for a x 4x e of \$5; 5) allowed 10 pounds, the winner of the previous purse race for two year-olds; by carry 5 pounds more than it then carried; three quiriers of a mile.

Bwyer Brothers b. c. Bay Ridge, by Billet—Ht. 115 (Act aughlith).

THE MONMOUTH CUP. A sweepstakes for all ages, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 only if declared by June 25, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to the second; the winner of the Brooklyn

CAPT. BROWN'S RACE HORSE. | Cup. or of the Coney Island Cup to carry 5 pounds of pounds extra mile and three-quarters. Twenty. A Property b. h. Troubadour, 5, by Lisbon-Glennline 17f ((arrison)

A. J. (assatt's b. e. The Hard, 4. by Longfellow—Bradsmants, 12f (W. Hayward)
Time, 3:04.

Post betting was 5 to 6 on The Bard, and even money
against Troubadour

THE POURTH BACE. THE FOURTH RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes of 825 each. If not declared out, with \$750 added, \$100 to second: mile and a sixteenth.

D. U. Withers's ch. c. Lagrard. 3, by Uncas—pawdle, 100 (Vedarty).

R. U. Roth & Ca. b. b. Richmond. 5, 121 (Charleston).

Blohn & O. sb. c. Adrian, 4, 107 (Rhauer).

Junies. Griway, Chectaw, Attorney, Finrence M., Bess, Ferona, Pomona, Chickabominy, and Three Cheers a.so ran.

Time, 1,5154.

Betting—Against Choetaw, B to 2; Laggard and Florence M. 4 to teach; Duples 5 to 1; Richmond and Adilan, di to 1 each; Pieza Si to 1; Richmond and Adilan, di to 1 each; Pieza Si to 1; Attorney and Ordway, to to 1 each; Dickahann'ny, 12 to 1; Ferona and Amerchy, 10 to 1 each; Three Cheers and Pomona, 20 to 1 each. THE SELLING BACE. THE SELLING RACE.

Purse EVOL for three y arroids and upward; to carry seven pounds above the sea e: selling allowances: one mile.

P. J. Firm's b. v. vone Purse. Viynn's b. g. Young Duke, 6, by Duke of Magenta

— Hor enne, 121 (Garrison) 1 L. Martins eh. L. Sude Forbes, 4, 100 (Camp) 1 Madison Stab e's ch. m. Windsail, 5, 1/2 (Palmer) 2 Michon, Mediregor, W. Fimo, La Ciair, Lackawanna, and Seis also ran. Bettin:—10 to 7 on Young Dake: against Windsail, 7 to 2; Susis rorbes, 6 to 1; La Clair, 10 to 1; Feia, 12 to 1; McGregor, 15 to 1; Vinton, 15 to 1; St. Kimo and Lackawanna, 20 to 1 each.

wanna, 20 to 1 each.

THE STEEPLECHASE.

Purse \$\mathref{SO}\$, of which \$100 to the second; a handleap steep schess over the short rourse.

N. U. Levi (lard's ch. & Harbrough, 5, by Highlander — 4th enc. 144 (Lechman) 1 ...

W. C. Dal'y a b. g. Jim Metlowan, 8, 157 (Walker), 2 ...

Hempstead's stable's ch. m. Hysile, 148 (Brahlon), 3 ...

Pounne d'Or, Talleyrand, 1 eroy, Poet, Jim Mctlowan, Sam Brown, Referee, Palanca, and Sun star also started.

Time, 3.03.

Hetting—Against Palanca, 7 to 5; Mysile, 8 to 1; 8 m. Brown, 4 to 1; arbrough and Jim Mctlowan, 8 to 1 each; 1 eroy and Referee, 12 to 1 each; Fomme d'Or and eun Star, 15 to 1 each; Abraham, 12 to 1; Poet and Talleyrand, 30 to 1 each; Abraham, 12 to 1; Poet and Talleyrand, 30 to 1 each; Abraham, 12 to 1; Poet and Talleyrand, 30 to 1 each.

MISS PEEK'S RACK WITH FIVE HORSES. She Pailed to Beat the Record, but it Wasn't Her Fault-The Day's Trotting.

There was a good attendance at the track of There was a good attendance at the track of the Yonkers Driving Park Association at Yonkers yesterday, the last day of the summer meeting. Mise Myrtis Peck underlook to ride five miles against time, changing horses at the end of each mile without touching the ground. The best record ever made over a half-mile track. It:30, was made at Wilkerbarre, Pa. Miss Feck started off on the chestnut gelding boe Murphy, but no amount of whipping would make him budge into a run. Miss Feck cantered down the stretch, and then look the bay se ding De Barry, who waized around the track have going De Barry, who waized around the track once and tried to stop, but was urged onward. She finished the mile in 2:1914 and was lifted from the saidle upon filmestring, who dashed away at full speed, and mished the account mile in 2:194. Then the change was made to Eulogist for the third, mile, which was made in 2:194. Then the change was made to Eulogist for the third mile, which was made in 2:194. The change was mounted for the fourth mile, and they are a quarter of a mile he haked. He finished the mile in 3:194. The change was made to Eulogist again, and he carried Miss Peck around the full mile in 2:294 making the five miles in 1:594. De Harry, in the fourth mile, fell down and unseated Miss Peck, but she pluckly got up avain and con inued.

Miss Peck afterward appeared standing on the gray gelding stilliman and the chestnut gesting Eulogist, and drove them in Roman style a nair mile in 1:03, making the quarter in 3:194 seconds.

The following is a summary of the days trotting:
First Race—Full Section of the Chickerman). 12:23 4.

H. G. Shifthe's S. Fequot (owner). 2:11 1.

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RAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s).



THURSDAY, July 14. There was a sufficient increase in the volume of business on the Stock Exchange to-day to warrant describing the market as active. The early dealings were irregular and feverish, influenced in part by a lower market in London. but more by continued uncertainty as to the status of the Baltimore and Ohio deal and some of those interested in it. A clearer idea of the condi ion of the firm of Henry S. Ives & Co., and of their relations to the Baltimore and Ohio negotiations, obtained as the day ad-A mile of the control vanced. They themselves contributed to the more confident feeling that was developed regarding their condition by appearing openly as bidders for their favorite stock, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. Beginning at 100 at the opening, the bid was rapidly advanced

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on bulance to-day is \$234,000. The bullion in the bank has decreased during the mast week £143,000. Money on call in London, & Feent. Discount for short bills, 15 % cent. per annum; for three months bills, 15, to 15 w cent. It is a holiday in Paris. Mesers, Morton, Bliss & Co. give notice that on Aug. 20 next engraved trust certificates of the United States Trust Company will be issued to partir sto the agreement for the settlement of the special tax debt, and that to facilitate the quotation of such certificates, each applicant should farmish a full descriptive list on or before July 20.

New York Markets.

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New York, Thursday, July 14.—Receipts of bevos, 9 car leads, or 150 head, all for the market and reserved for to morrow, as there was no demand for cattle to-day. Feeling weak.

Receipts of caives, 1.14 head. Fair demand for veals at fee 16. 28 ht.; extremely dull for buttermilk caives at 156 6. 28 ht.; extremely dull for buttermilk caives at 156 6. 28 ht.; extremely dull for buttermilk caives at 156 6. 28 ht.; extremely dull for buttermilk caives at 156 6. 20 ht.; extremely dull for buttermilk caives at 156 6. 20 head. Sheep ru ed slow at 2510 6. 21 hg. 101 ba ; lamba opened there and a fraction higher, but weakened before the finish. Common to the co sold at 156 6. 2 hg. but 15c. was rated a top figure at the close.

Receipts of hors, 1.40 No. sales on the live weight offerings and \$5.806.55.00 for choice.

Court Calendars This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Hanawha, Sears, Newport News.

Sa Lucy P. Miller, Rogers, Bangor.

Sa Hungaria, Langiola, Rio Bona.

Sa Lorenzo D. Baker, O'Brien, Mobile.

Sa Atlasa Tobin, Port Antonio.

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